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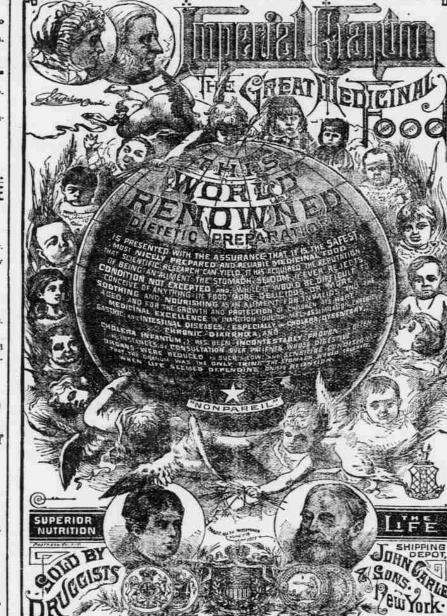
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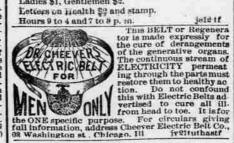
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THE SOUTHERN NEGRO'S HEALTH

It is creeping into the minds of the people of the South that the negroes are dying factorists that the negroes are dying the south that the negroes are dying the sout faster than they ought to, and the matter garine factory.—Lowell Citizen.

the development of his health and comfort. It should be driven into his slowly receptive brain, until he realizes the fact in its full significance, that he is dying about 'Had their eyes put out!" doubly as fast as his white brother, and that this excessive mortality is the direct result

ease) alone being accountable for four times as many negro as white deaths. The negro is little susceptible to malaria.

Diphtheria, croup, deafness, insanity, the conjum habit all are rare among the negroes:

America? 'Yes, it is,' said they. Then he pium habit, all are rare among the negroes; but whisky is the pet enemy, slaughtering even more than consumption. Nearly all pose you are Clumbus.' 'You are right, the negroes, continues Dr. Tipton, suffer said he. Then the chief turned to his men with rheumatism, rheumatoid arthritis, and kindred joint affections, due to exposure to the vicissitudes of the weather, to which, save very cold weather, they are totally inlifferent. A negro bears cold very badly, and in cold seasons nothing but the fear of starvation will urge him away from his andful of burning wood or coal. He is

specially susceptible to epidemic meningitis nd to smallpox, both of which prove fata in the large majority of cases. It is encouraging to see the white people of the South waking up to this important mat ter, and the discussion that is now going o

cannot fail to be productive of good. EDITORIAL NOTES

The valuation of the real and personal es tate in New York city is about \$1,420,000,-000, or \$32,000,000 more than the national

debt of the United States. Those who own coal mines are not delighted with the growth of the use of natural gas. It is estimated that the gas takes the held in St. James' Hall last Wednesday is place of about 190,000 bushels of coal daily. was the Irish ex-political convict-a great The whole amount of coal displaced for a patriot-who had the pleasure of proposing year is estimated at 47,450,000 bushels. This a vote of thanks to Her Majesty's governwould do away with the work of about 5,000 miners and also of a large amount of railroad

ars and employes. Professor Johnson T. Platt of the Yale Law school, who is distinguishing himself and shedding lustre on Yale college by his to his constituents, in which he refers to Mr. able defense of the highly civilized and beneficent "persuader" called the boycott, is too sensitive. He should be less sensitive and more charitable. He cannot fairly expect us to greatly esteem his new friends. But while we cannot do that, we can and do ap-

regiate and admire his devotion to them. The long heralded eminent counsel appeared with Professor Johnson T. Platt yesterday in the boycotting case in the shape of Talcott H. Russell. The new counsel is inerested in one of our esteemed contemporaies, and has written editorials for it. We oticed in vesterday's issue of that contemporary an editorial "note on boycotting" which seems to us calculated to "prejudice he jury." But perhaps the jury won't see it.

The Chicago board of education by a nearunanimous vote has decided to introduce anual training as a course in the high schools of that city. Under the system repair shops will be established in that city, where high school pupils who desire to take the course of manual training will meet. The course of instruction will include, for the first year, mechanical drawing and wood that dynamite would soon be again resorted to in order to attain this end. But the author of the supposed manifesto is too clever by half, and it is easy to see that it is nothing but a base electioneering dodge. Yet the Conservative papers have made capital of it and used it as a warning to the electors schools of that city. Under the system recarving, the pupils being subsequently taught the use of tools and the principles of

grass, which the cows eagerly seek. They are so used to wading and swimming from one island to another that their feet have become broad, with a strong thick web-like sole leather formed between the toes. Any one of these cows can outswim a rowboat or an alligator.

Senator Payne is described as a mild-mannered old gentleman about seventy-two years

House of Commons: "What with Salis-bury's twenty years of coercion; Carnavon hand Randolph's limb, and he was as wet with sweat as if I had gailoped him twenty miles. I realized how he must long to break away and join the wild rovers, and forever end his drudgency.

I dared not rise to my feet for fear of alarming the drove, but never heless, I had a clear view of each horse. More of them were to the republic. Poor boy! I do not sup-

has never done anything to promote his own political success. Whenever he has been elected to office other people have pushed him forward, and managed his campaigns. He never made a speech in his life, and is in io sense a statesman or politician, although by prudent business transactions and the rise in value of Cleveland real estate, he has

world, passing directly through the proper-ty. Mr. and Mrs. Payne still live in the old Perry homestead, an ancient house that stands in the midst of a group of great elms.

In its day, half a century or so ago, it was attached to this man whose reign began so place will be preserved in memory of the

A New York newspaper boasts that it owns a tomahawk. We should judge so from the character of its illustrations.—Burlington

Free Press. Office seekers are more discouraged since the President's marriage than ever. It appears that Mrs. Cleveland plays the piano.—

great naval hero who originally occupied it.

A nautical view: Mamma—"Don't you know that your father is the mainstay of the family?" Freddy—"Golly, ain't he though! and the spanker, too."—Life. "Women's work is never done." This iggests a marked similarity between wonen's work and the undercrust of some women's pie.-New York Graphic. Counsel for the defence: "Gentlemen

the jury, if there ever was a case which,

more than any other case, challenged care-ful comparison with similar cases, this case is that case."—Fliegende Blatter. One of the graduates of a female college had for her essay "Our Crowning Glory." But the girls thought it inappropriately named, as it did not contain a single refernce to bonnets,—Yonkers Statesman. Two aged cows of peaceful character were seen chasing a man all over a field in Illi-

is exciting not a little discussion. Among others who have contributed to the discussion is Dr. Tipton, of Selma, Alabama, who considers "the negro problem from a medical standpoint." He has not a little that is interesting to say.

The dector starts out by remarking that the negro is so peculiarly fitted to till the standard of the second of the second of the second of the standard of the second of the s the negro is so peculiarly fitted to till the to yield curious results. The latest is this: southern fields, with their pestilential slug-gish rivers and their malarial swamps, that if not philauthropy then expediency should lead to the use of every available means for managers, however, cross-examined the chil-dren on the above answer, and asked the

The following story comes from a school in the midlands: The master told the boys this excessive mortality is the direct result of his own neglect of the laws of health.

In the little city of Selma, with its 10,000 inhabitants, while the white birth rate is far in excess of the death rate, the negro death rate is exactly as much in excess of the birth rate. And on turning more particularly to the death roll, it is seen that the ratio for the blacks is almost double that of the whites—phthisis (or consumptive disease) alone being accountable for four times in the midlands: The master told the boys of the third class to write a short essay on Columbus. The following was sent up by an ambitious essayist. "Columbus was a man who could make an egg stand on end without breaking it. The King of Spain said to Columbus. 'Can you discover Americal' 'Yes,' said Columbus, 'if you will give me a ship.' So he had a ship and sailed over the sea in the direction where he thought America ought to be found. The sailors quarreled and said they believed there was no such place. But after many days the pilot came to him and said; 'Clumbus, I see pilot came to him and said: 'Clumbus, I see land.' 'Then that is America,' said Clumsaid: 'I suppose you are the niggers?' 'Yes, they said, 'we are.' The chief said: 'I sup

> and said: 'There is no help for it, we are discovered at last.'"—Lendon standard. "Doctor cut me this piece of lead
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> Out of the ball of my large blue eye,
> Sew up the scalp on the top of my head
> And splinter the fragments of my thigh;
> I don't believe I'm going to die,
> In spite of the blood all over the bea,
> I'll live for another Fourth of July."
>
> This is what little Johnny said.
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> —Philadelphia News.

MAX O'RELL'S LETTER. The Great Absorbing Question Great Britain-The Young Tory Dem-

ocrat-French Politics-The Funeral of Bavaria's Jad King-Some Shrines vs. Other Shrines—A Woman's Dis-appearance—John Bull Scores Onc. ndence of the JOURNAL AND COUR IER. All Rights Reserved.] LONDON, June 26, To the Editor of the Journal and Courier: The Irish Nationalists are fighting the battle no more in Ireland, where their cause is gained, but in England, especially in London. It is a strange sight to see English crowds welcome and cheer Parnell, Sexton and Michael Davitt. At a large meeting

ment. Tempora mutantur! Dear John Bull! There is no such man as he to make a virtue of necessity! Lord Randolph Churchill has deemed it ensistent with good taste to send an address Gladstone's attitude as one of "senile vanity," and his effort to pacify Ireland as one to ty," and his election of an old man in a a court of justice, applied his fist to that in dividual's noddle and was himself subsequent. harry." The young Tory Democrat can eclipse any fishwife of Billingsgate in language and abuse. A costermonger rising from the heights of his wheelbarrow gud from the heights of his wheelbarrow and yelling abuse at a successful rival would retire from competition with this descendant of the great Marlborough. But the noble lord will not attempt to defend himself. He once heard a diplomatist say that "it was not Gladstone's insult to Austria (in 1879) that descend him so much in Europe, but not Gladstone's insult to Austria (in 1879) that damaged him so much in Europe, but his apology in 1880, when he came back to power." Lord Randolph has taken the moral to heart and he goes on his way without explanations or apologies. The address of the young Tory leader will greatly help the Liberals.

the week by the issue of a Feuian manifesto declaring that the true Irish patriots would never be satisfied until the last link that tied Ireland to England had been broken, and who are ready to record their votes to Mr. Gladstone and his followers. Mr. Michael mechanics and generally instructed in carpentering and similar trades.

The summer stories are not as numerous or as good as usual, but there are some that will do. For instance, it is related that the will do. For instance, it is related that the will do. For instance, it is related that the will do. For instance, it is related that the will do. For instance, it is related that the author of this document is an ex-editor of a weekly Irish paper now extinct, which pretended at one time to represent the views of the extreme Irish Nationalists. This gentleman, it would appear, failing after repeated applications to obtain money or employment from Mr. Parnell, has been for some time the special dynamite reviews of the extreme Irish Nationalists. Davitt thinks that the author of this doonows at Empire, on the Carson river, Nevada, feed on the numerous small low flat islands at that point which divide the river up into many meandering sloughs and branches. A short time ago, when the river was high, these islands were completely submerged, but now they are above water again, and covered with short sweet grass, which the cows eagerly seek. They are so used to wading, and swimming from

The Journal and Courier. of age, gentle and unassuming, genial in his manner without reproach until now, and Since the death of the Comte de Chambord of various colors, and they ranged in age from the Comte de Paris has no doubt been a serious rival to the republic. But if the Republicans have committed an act of tyranny against him they have committed one of stuagainst him they have committed one of stupid weakness against the Napoleons, who have not and never had the remotest chance of ever coming again to the French throne. Napoleon was possible in 1851, because and simply because he bore the glorious name of the victor of Austerlitz; but now a Napoleon molly bears the name of the vanquished of Sedan. He is an impossibility. And when the expulsion extends to the insignificant so the circle broke and the horses wheeled into a line of the committed an act of tyranny against him they have committed one of stupid was present.

We had been observing each other about ten minutes, when a jet black stallion, who was the leader of the herd, gave a snort, threw up his heels into the air, and broke off at a gallop, followed by the drove in single file. They ran in a true circle, and they made the circuit five times before stopping. Then, at another signal from the leader, the circle broke and the horses wheeled into a become the possessor of a number of millions. His wife, a motherly little woman, is the daughter of Oliver H. Perry, the hero of the battle of Lake Erie in the war of 1812, and through his marriage the senator inherited the Perry estate, which was a farm years ago, but is now the most valuable and aristocratic of the residence portion of Cleveland, Euclid avenue, the finest street in the world passing directly through the proper-

to make one grow reflective.

The good Bavarians to the number of about twenty-five thousand turned out to see the remains of their beloved King car the lear the reflection that it would be little short of the finest residence in northern Ohio, and even now is worthy of admiration. The lot upon which it stands, a whole block, is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, but as long as the Paynes are as rich as they are now, the place will be preserved in memory of the his limbs and body were perfection, and he had the speed and bottom of a race horse. Not a halt was made for a full hour, and then it was only preparatory to taking a swift departure. The last manceuvre was a circle his death, though it was only lately that his madness began to be dangerous to those about him. His servants must have had a lively time on the whole. They might have complained occasionally of harsh treatment,

were condemned to death for the least trifle, and their royal judge was happy in the be-

lief that his sentences were carried out. Once he sent for scientific meu from Munich

to transform one of the Hohenschwangan mountains into a volcano. From papers discovered these last few days, this is what we were to have had if the King had lived. One of his lackeys was to have been prime

minister. In honor of another there was to have been a grand fete, at which all the

royal household were to figure in Turkish costumes. The endless follies of the King had cost one hundred and thirty million

ranes, and how to raise more to go on build

ing eastles on the tops of inaccessible moun

Let the man be ever so much of an unbe

likes to feel that he is not alone in his ideas

and a meeting house with some kind of cere

mony is a necessity to him. In the time of

the great French revolution the goddess Reason had her worshippers and her temple, and

countrymen of those wayward spirits who

did her honor. At least this is what might have occurred to anyone looking in at the Salle Rivoli in Paris last Wednesday evening: An altar on which stood two busts, one of

Garibaldi, the other of Victor Hugo, each

for priests and deacons there were two men bers of Parliament. For chair the young la dies of the anti-clerical school at Montreuil

For hymns were substituted revolutionary of patriotic songs. Instead of the reading of

holy scriptures, some one gave a reading from "Les Paweres Gens" of Victor Huge and the catechism of the "Rights of Man."

The ceremony was opened by a panegyric of the great poet and of Garibaldi, who was

compared to Julius Casar (a poor compliment enough from a descendant of the Gauls), and finished with the Marseillaise. Just before

the close of the preceedings a little maiden of tender years stood up and in her infantine

but we lack one thing and that is the sepa

ou, Messieurs les Deputies, to give us this

blessing very soon." Frantic applause, followed by the great national anthem, concluded the proceedings and the worshippers dispersed. Such ceremonies always make methink of Voltaire's celebrated saying, "If

God did not exist men would have to invent

The morals of drink again! A Warwick

cumber frames others directed their atten-tion to the receptacle for rainwater. There

the unfortunate lady was found, like the hero of the song, "all in the downs." She was no more. Near the spot was discovered the cause of all her sorrow—an empty whiskey bottle. She had evidently lost her spir-

its and sought to obtain a fresh supply from her husband's stock. The result was most

unsatisfactory and under the influence of the firewater the lady went wrong, flew to the water-butt and obtained relief. The cor-

oner held the usual inquest and the jury found that the lady had committed suicide

"while in a state of temporary insanity, The husband is quite well.

the other day. It appears that an attempt

was made to extort money from an English

man by an ex-commissary of police.

unpleasant consequences for the public in this case John was acquitted, the Frenchman was administered

A TROOP OF WILD HORSES.

One of the Grandest Sights ever Wi

nessed. [From the Detreit Free Press.]

I had camped near the forks of the Platte

and was aroused just at daylight by footsteris

around me. After listening for a moment

felt sure that they were the footsteps of hor-

ses. They seemed to be circling around me

-not at a canter, not at a trot, but at a

noderate walk. It was well that I had

secured my horse in a thorough manner, for

I never saw him so excited. He tugged and

pulled at his lariat, stood up on his his hind

pulled at his lariat, stood up on his his hind legs, neighed and snorted, pawed and pranced, and it was his actions that gave me a clue to the identity of my visitors.

They were wild horses.

Had they been Indian ponies my trained horse would have remained as dumb and silent as a post. Indeed, Indians would not have approached me in that manner.

I remained very quiet, hoping the horses would remain in sight until daylight should

I pitied my own animal. He stood with the lariat drawn taut, and trembled in every

John Bull undoubtedly scored one in Paris

ration of the church and State. We look to

and pillage the banks of Vienna, Ber

-those friends of the banker.

as for instance when one of them was com-pelled to wear a black mask for twelve pointment. the grass and actually groaned his disappelled to wear a black mask for twelve months as punishment for some trifling mis-take made in waiting at table; but they could scarcely complain of the monotony of their existence, for they were evidently treat-ed with unlooked-for severity one day and exalted to great honors the next in delight-fully unforeseen style. The poor Bedlamite I rose up then and waved my blanket. Instead of rushing off in affright, as I expected the leader of the band deliberately approached me a few rods and stood and snorted and pawed as if sending forth a challenge. Then I set up a shouting, waved the blankets some more, and he took his place at the head formed the band at "company front," and they went off at a gallop and maintained it as King used to make one of his sane servants go about with a black mask on his forehead to indicate that his brain was affected. There long as I could see the waving line. would be something ludicrous in all this if it were not so sad. As for his ministers they

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Tetter of the Scalp.

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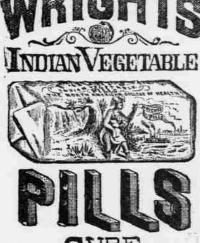
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